

UNITED STATES AIR FORCE

AIR FORCE MILITARY TRAINING CENTER

LACKLAND
AIR FORCE BASE



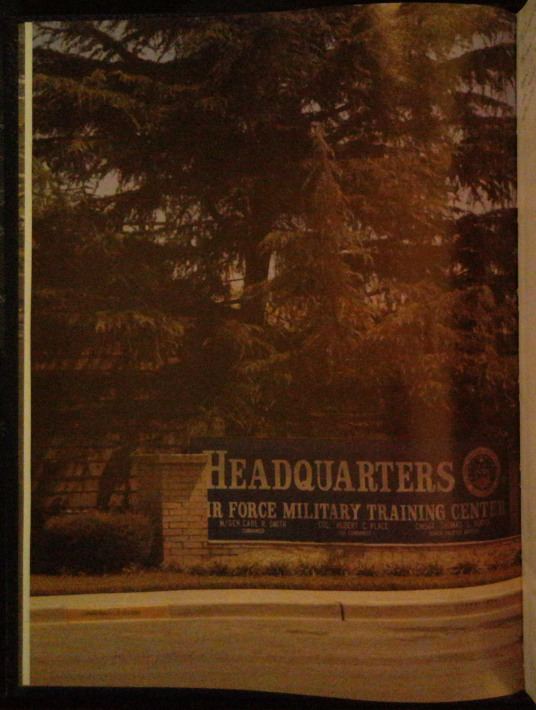






UNITED STATES
AIR FORCE
BASIC
MILITARY
TRAINING
SCHOOL
LACKLAND
A.F.B.
TEXAS





HEADQUARTERS

AIR FORCE MILITARY TRAINING CENTER

W/GEN CARL R. SMITH
COMMANDER

COL. ROBERT C. PLACK
1ST COMMANDER

MSGT. THOMAS J. TAYLOR
CHIEF OF POLICE

To Corvella
As you watch many
doers in your life may no
one become or enter with false
authority. Good luck. Keep it true
"89" (Lash) write





Major General

CARL R. SMITH

Commander
Air Force Military
Training Center



MAJOR GENERAL SMITH

Major General Smith is commander of the Air Force Military Training Center at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. He has the responsibility of overseeing basic military training for all new Air Force recruits.

Born in New Holland, Pa., General Smith's educational background includes a bachelor of science degree (cum laude) in economics from Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster, Pa., and a master of science degree in business administration from George Washington University. He has also completed the Air Command and Staff College, and the State Department's Senior Seminar in Foreign Policy.

General Smith began his Air Force career in 1955. He was commissioned through the Reserve Officer Training Corps. He is a master navigator with more than 4,000 flying hours, including more than 2,500 in the B-52.

Key Air Force assignments have taken the general to the Pentagon, Southeast Asia (where he accumulated 106 combat missions in the EC-47), Supreme Headquarters Allied Powers Europe in Belgium, and in 1976 back to the Pentagon. He was selected by then Secretary of Defense Harold Brown to be his military assistant in 1978, and was retained in this capacity by Secretary of Defense Caspar W. Weinberger. He held that position until being selected for his current position in July 1983.

He and his wife, Marty, have two sons, Timothy and Jeffry, and a daughter, Desi.



DEPARTMENT OF THE AIR FORCE
HEADQUARTERS AIR FORCE MILITARY TRAINING CENTER (ATC)
LACKLAND AIR FORCE BASE, TX 78236

Dear Graduate

Congratulations! You have completed Basic Training and you're now a full-fledged member of our proud Air Force team. During these relatively few weeks, we've given you a foundation of military training and self-discipline to build upon during the years ahead.

From here on, it's really up to you. We've taught you the military standards, customs, and courtesies, as well as the importance of teamwork and a positive mental attitude. The opportunities are there waiting for you to take the initiative and make them come true.

You've shown that you have what it takes to become a productive member of our Air Force. You have the qualities needed to find both personal and professional satisfaction throughout the rest of your service to our country. I wish you all the success in the world. Never forget that in this Air Force of ours, you are an important person who will, I know, do your share to make a great Air Force even better.

Sincerely

Carl R. Smith

CARL R. SMITH
Major General, USAF
Commander

AIR FORCE—A GREAT WAY OF LIFE

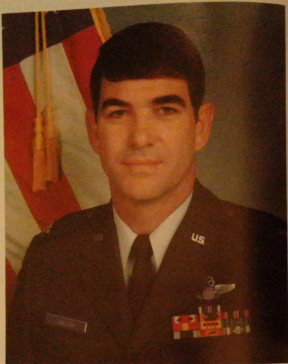


Colonel

TERRY C. ISAACSON

Commander

Basic Military Training
School



COLONEL TERRY C. ISAACSON

Colonel Terry C. Isaacson is the commander of the Air Force Basic Military Training School, Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. As the commander of the Air Force's only recruit training school he is responsible for all facets of the six-week training program which graduates more than 70,000 young men and women each year.

Colonel Isaacson was born March 12, 1942 in New Hampton, Iowa, and in 1960 graduated from Oak Park-River Forest High School, Oak Park, Ill. He entered the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo., and earned his bachelor of science degree and Air Force commission in June 1964. He is a 1968 graduate of the Squadron Officer School, 1977 graduate of the Armed Forces Staff College and a 1984 graduate of the Air War College.

His first Air Force assignment was to Vance Air Force

Base, Okla., as a student pilot. He next was assigned to Randolph Air Force Base, Texas, where he underwent pilot instructor training, and in November 1965 was assigned as an instructor pilot in the T-38 aircraft to Webb Air Force Base, Texas. In July 1969 he was assigned to Davis Monthan Air Force Base, Ariz., where he received training in the F-4 in preparation for an assignment to Southeast Asia in January 1970. From January 1970 through December 1970 he was assigned to Korat Royal Thai Air Force Base, Thailand, and the 388th Tactical Fighter Wing as an F-4E aircraft commander. While there he accumulated more than 450 combat hours, flew 55 missions as a TIGER FAC, and earned the Distinguished Flying Cross.

From January 1971 through June 1972 he attended Florida State University as a graduate student, through the



Air Force Institute of Technology, and earned his masters degree in data processing. In July 1972 he returned to the Air Force Academy athletic department to serve on the Varsity Football Staff. From 1974 through 1976 he coached the Falcon receivers and offensive backs. In January 1977 he attended the Armed Forces Staff College in Norfolk, Va. Upon graduation in July he was assigned to Columbus Air Force Base, Miss., first as squadron operations officer and later as commander of the 37th Flying Training Squadron.

In July 1981 he was reassigned to Randolph Air Force Base, and the Air Force Manpower and Personnel Center, as the chief of the training management division. In March 1982 he was named chief of the rated officer career management branch for the personnel center. Prior to assuming command of the Air Force Basic Military Training

School June 19, 1984, he was a student at the Air War College, Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala., where he won the Secretary of the Air Force Leadership Award presented to the top graduate in the class.

Colonel Isaacson's awards and decorations include the Distinguished Flying Cross, Meritorious Service Medal with two oak leaf clusters and the Air Medal with 11 oak leaf clusters.

Colonel Isaacson is a command pilot with more than 3,000 flying hours, in the T-33, T-37, T-38, and F-4E aircraft.

He was promoted to the rank of colonel May 10, 1981.

Colonel Isaacson is married to the former Nancy J. Novak of Stayton, Ore. The Isaacson's have two daughters: Heather and Hollie Nicole.

History Of Lackland

The land that eventually became Lackland Air Force Base used to be a part of Kelly Field. It was a lonely, desolate place covered by mesquite and crawling with rattlesnakes. The pilots at Kelly used the area as a bombing range and called it "the hill" known by the pilots because the flat escarpment rose steeply above their airfield.

In 1933 Brigadier General Frank D. Lackland became commander of the Air Corps Advanced Flying School at Kelly Field. He was born in 1884 on a plantation in Fauquier County, Virginia. Frank Lackland spent his youth working on the **Washington Times** newspaper and as a page boy in the U.S. Capitol. He began his military career in 1911 as an Infantry Lieutenant and served with George C. Marshall (then also a lieutenant) in the Philippines before World War I. After transferring to the Air Service of the Signal Corps, he received his wings in 1917. This made Lackland one of the Army's early band of pilots. In 1922 Major Lackland came to San Antonio to command Duncan Field. Later, as a colonel, he became commander of Brooks Field in 1934 before taking command at Kelly in March 1938. While at Kelly he conceived the idea of a major training facility on the hill overlooking the field. General Lackland died on 27 April 1943 at Walter Reed Hospital and is buried in the Arlington National Cemetery.

The growth of Kelly's hill from a wilderness of brush and cactus to the nation's largest military training center resulted from the foresight of General Lackland. On 10 October 1940, after he had convinced his colleagues and superiors of the advantages of an installation on the hill, three officers were appointed to determine the requirements for establishing an aviation cadet reception center for the Gulf Coast area. Based on the recommendation of this 3-man commission, the War Department approved a facility for 1,300 cadets. A letter from the Adjutant General dated 21 February 1941 authorized 62 buildings, including 42 barracks capable of housing 31 men each, five mess halls, five administration buildings, a fire station, an infirmary, a post exchange, a recreation building, warehouse, and five school buildings. In May 1941 the planned training capacity was increased to 2,088 cadets.

Contractors' bids to build the new facilities were opened on 5 June 1941 and actual construction started ten days later. The rough terrain slowed progress at first. The only semblance of a road from Kelly was a cow trail leading up to the one existing building on the hill, a small radio shack. Also, the entire area had to be combed for unexploded "dud bombs,

Lt. Col. Sidney D. Grubbs was in charge of the building effort. As the project officer, he was in reality the first commander of what later would be Lackland Air Force Base.

On 30 September 1941, the new development on the hill was designated the Air Corps Replacement Training Center (Air Crew). Kelly Field, Texas. Its mission was to produce potential Army Air Force (AAF) pilots. It was one of three such training centers. The first had opened at Maxwell Field, Alabama on 6 September 1941. The third, located at Santa Ana, California, did not open until 1942. The first class of cadets reported for training at San Antonio on 12 November 1941, less than a month before Pearl Harbor.

On 1 February 1946 the post was transferred to AAF Technical Training Command and redesignated the AAF Military Training Center. It absorbed the Basic Training School from Harlingen Field, Texas and began basic training for enlisted personnel on 4 February. The training course was six weeks in length (30 training days).

On 18 September 1947 the United States Air Force (USAF) was born as a separate service. There had been many organizational realignments throughout the Army and the Army Air Force to prepare for the new era. The Indoctination Division reflected these changes during 1947. Among the more noteworthy changes, the piece of real estate on which the Indoctination Training Center (IDTRC) was located finally received a formal name when it became Lackland Air Force Base (AFB) on 1 July 1947. (The War Department published retroactive orders for this on 11 July.) Ceremonies that marked the naming of the base were held on 12 July. A week after Lackland AFB was named, 21,765 base personnel formed the AAF insignia for the famous San Antonio photographer, "E.O." Goldbeck.

Lackland AFB grew slowly during the next few years, but saw some important changes. In 1948 some base personnel lived in tents in October 1948 it began basic training for the newly authorized Women in the Air Force (WAF). The Air Force led the way toward equal rights in the Military. For example, OCS went coeducational on 10 Jan 1949. In June 1949 Lackland began the integration of black airmen into regular units with whites. Despite predictions of trouble, this change proceeded peacefully.

The Indoctination Division itself was replaced on 28 October 1949. Taking its place at Lackland without change in mission was the newly designated 3700th Air Force Indoc-

tration Wing (AFTW). As part of this general reorganization, the 3700th Air Base Group and 3700th Maintenance and Supply Group were formed to do the many tasks required to operate the base. There were also several other groups that performed the Wing's training mission. These were the 3700th, 3710th, and 3721st Basic Training Groups, the 3700th WAF Training Group, and the 3700th Officer Candidate Training Group. (Another Basic Training Group, the 3730th, had been inactivated on 5 October 1949.) Also designated was the 3700th Personnel Processing Group, which took care of the many administrative tasks that went along with basic training, such as building personnel records and assigning the new recruits to technical training or jobs throughout the Air Force.

Sheppard AFB also started getting ready once again to perform basic training. On 27 July the 3700th Air Force Indocination Wing expanded to include the 3740th Basic Military Training Group at Sheppard. The new group consisted of a headquarters and headquarters Squadron and ten training squadrons. The male BMT program at Lackland had already approached the saturation point in housing and feeding facilities. On 15 July there were 18,423 male basic trainees, 2,082 re-enlistees, 502 WAF personnel, and 296 officer candidates in training. On 29 July 1950 the base population had grown to 28,803, with 3,500 male trainees already living in tents.

Other changes included renaming of the Marksmanship Center as the USAF Marksmanship School on 1 September 1959 and the assignment of the base hospital to the USAF Aerospace Medical Center at Brooks AFB, Texas on 1 October 1959. The hospital had been growing tremendously. In 1957 the World War II facilities were partially evacuated and the major medical functions moved into the new nine-story building with 500 beds. In 1961, a 500-bed addition called the T-Wing was completed (It was renamed the Wilford Hall USAF Hospital on 1 March 1963 and was designated a medical center on 1 July 1969.)

Officer Training School (OTS) was established at Lackland on 1 July 1959. The mission of OTS was to train college graduates in the essential fundamentals required for newly commissioned officers in the Air Force. The initial OTS class began training on 18 November 1959.

Lackland began taking on a "new look" during 1962. In November the first of what was to become many new self-contained dormitories for basic training were completed. Each

of these three large buildings provided air-conditioned living quarters, classrooms and covered drill areas for 200 trainees.

The distinctive "Smoky Bear" hat became part of the Military Training Instructor's uniform: on 31 August 1967, making him look about two feet taller to many newly arrived trainees.

The Lackland Military Training Center was renamed the Air Force Military Training Center on 1 January 1973, in recognition of the fact that it is the Air Force's only basic training center. It is also referred to as "The Gateway To The Air Force". This is the place where thousands of dedicated young men and women make the transition from civilian life to the United States Air Force.

Today Lackland Air Force Base is a busy community spread over almost 7000 acres in the southwest part of San Antonio, Texas. With more than 1000 buildings, the base resembles a small city. It has a great medical center, a modern shopping complex, theaters, restaurants, bowling alleys, swimming pools, gas stations, and shady residential areas. The main purpose of Lackland, however, is still training. Dormitories, classrooms, and athletic fields cover much of the base.

The daily population of Lackland now averages over 33,000 people, both military and civilian. This makes Lackland the 31st largest city in Texas. About half of this population is going to school. The great majority of Students are at the Air Force Military Training Center to take basic military training. This demanding 6-week course gives the men and women who enlist in the Air Force a speedy transition from civilian to military life. For them, Lackland is the "Gateway to the Air Force" and basic training is how they prove to themselves and to the Air Force that they are motivated and capable of joining the aerospace team.

Many of the other students at Lackland are taking more advanced technical training in subjects ranging from law enforcement to electronics. Some of these students represent the Army, Navy, Marines, Coast Guard, and various civilian government agencies. The Officer Training School commissions new Air Force officers. Lackland has also become an international educational community. Military personnel from over 30 nations come to learn English at the Defense Language Institute before going on to study a wide variety of military skills.

Base
Services





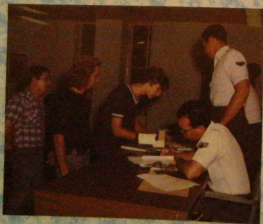


What Is Basic Training?

The Basic Training program is designed to produce new airmen who are motivated, disciplined, physically conditioned, trained in military skills, and capable of taking their place in the ranks of the United States Air Force. All airmen who complete Basic Military Training have:

- a. Demonstrated the strength, stamina, and ability to perform the tasks prescribed and understand the higher standards of physical conditioning which are required for completion of training.
- b. Demonstrated the desire and have accepted the need to apply themselves to accomplishing assigned tasks.
- c. Understood and adhered to their enlistment obligation, including the Oath of Enlistment, and their role as airmen.
- d. Sworn their devotion to the United States Air Force in its defense of the United States and the principles embodied in the Constitution.
- e. Understood and will abide by the Uniform Code of Military Justice and other statutes and applicable rules and regulations.
- f. Been trained in the military skills which apply to all airmen regardless of Air Force Specialty Code (AFSC) or duty position.







Reception and In-Processing

This is the Gateway to the Air Force. How do they get everything accomplished here? This is on the mind of every airman as they process through the Lackland A.F.B. Reception Center. It becomes quite clear to them they do get a great deal accomplished in the first few days of Basic Training.

Aptitude testing, physical examinations, a job-classification interview, orientation briefings, clothing issue and the creation of a permanent file, all are completed in their first five days of Basic Training.

The change from civilian to Airman has to be a swift one, for the next six weeks they will receive intensive training in the United States Air Force that may have to be applied to the defense of our country and their own lives.

The beginning of a new career, new challenges, and life-long friendships becomes a reality as each day passes. As the airmen move through these first few days, they begin to understand a little more of the routine that will become such an important part of their six weeks in Basic Training.



INTRO TO MILITARY LIFE

The first day is very busy with the different activities required to properly prepare the new airman for basic training (hair cuts, pay, marking kits.)



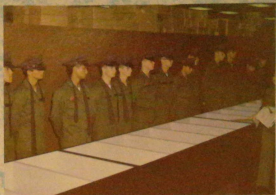


Clothing Issue

"First impressions are Remembered." Each member of the Air Force must maintain a high standard of dress, and personal appearance. Everyone is given a full issue of clothing.



Each
a high
arrange
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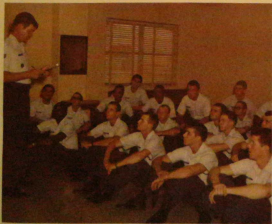


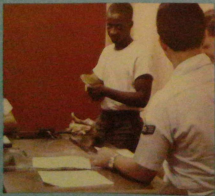


Inspection TIME FOR TRUTH

For the airman to be always ready and be able to perform their duty, the equipment must be in workable order and complete. Inspections teach the airmen the proper methods of maintaining their individual clothing and organizational equipment, living areas and how to conduct themselves during an inspection. Much time and effort is spent organizing wall lockers so everything is in proper place. Uniformity is the key word as the Training Instructor looks to ensure everything is correct.

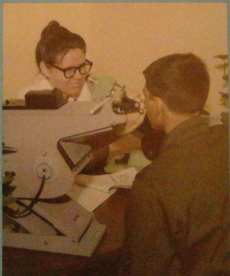
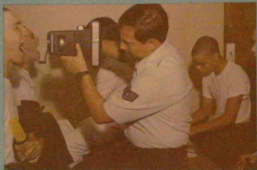
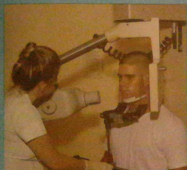






Records Processing

Immunizations, Finger Printing, Administrative Records, and Medical Records.

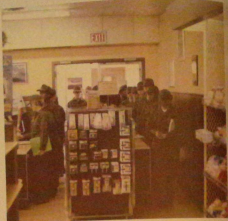




Dining Halls

Not only do we utilize the dining hall to eat in but on specific days in training we also pull KP duty in them.





Base Exchange Visit

Certain personal items will be needed during basic training. All of these can be purchased at the Base Exchange.







Drill and Ceremonies

Sharp commands echo across the drill pad and marching feet beat a tattoo across the grounds. These are the sounds of instruction; drill as old as organized armies and from which discipline itself is formed.

The hours spent on the drill pad have one purpose; to develop in the airman an instinct for precision, an ingrained habit of obedience to command, a sense of teamwork. They learn individual, squad, flight and squadron drill.

During training they acquire habits which provide the foundation for discipline, alertness and quick response.





Religious
Services
Spiritual
Development
Chaplain
Ministries

Everyone is encouraged to attend the chapel services of their choice, to motivate, examine, and re-evaluate personal values.



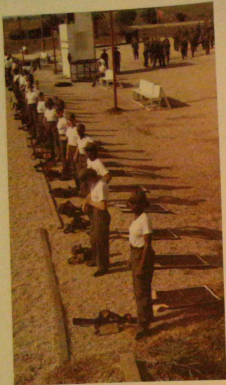






Open
Ranks
Transit Drill







Marksmanship Training

The airmen are taught fire arm safety, how to dismantle and reassemble a weapon prior to actually firing the weapon.





The G
Outdo
...the 10th ...
...the 10th ...
...the 10th ...

Chow In The Great Outdoors

During the time spent at the Confidence Course the airmen eat in a field kitchen and are fed "C" rations.



Confidence Course

9/10 of a mile long, with 19 obstacles, 4 over water, 16 of which must be completed in a manner for satisfactory rating







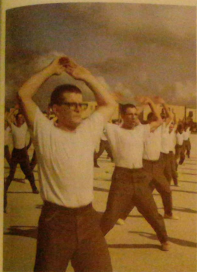
Confidence Course

The confidence course helps to develop team work, build spirit and instill a high sense of self-confidence. Negotiating obstacles of great height or requiring considerable physical strength are challenging. Though demanding both physically and mentally the confidence course is a great team and spirit builder. This test of physical endurance is made easier because of the encouragement given by the instructor when you need it most. Team work helps to build units that operate together with a sense of spirit and pride in their accomplishments.









Physical Conditioning

An airman's training day is not complete without daily physical conditioning. On or off the P.C. field an airman's physical fitness is being honed to a razor edge.

An airman must be tough - tough enough to stand a demanding daily routine. Physical Conditioning, therefore, is an essential part of an airman's training.

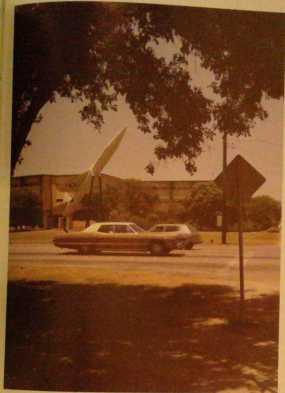
The Physical Conditioning program of the Air Force is designed to develop strength, endurance, agility and coordination - and to promote confidence, aggressiveness, motivation, esprit de corp and teamwork.

Squadron Details And KP









Dormitories
The Home Of
The Trainee





Lackland
War
Birds



nd

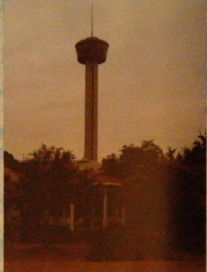




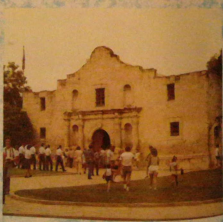
Recreation
On
Base



Scenes Of
San Antonio . . .

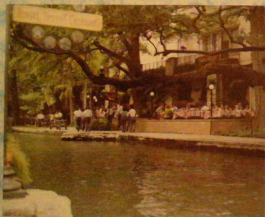


And
Recreation





To the best damn
damn hard monitor
I've ever met ^{4th} Hood
Luck Pool
Take Care
Jeff Earle



San Antonio (Town Pass)

Airmen are granted the privilege of visiting San Antonio prior to leaving basic training. There are a variety of places to visit and things to see for their enjoyment.



Retreat

The End Of A Duty Day



eat
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nd
Of
A
uty
ay





Graduation Parade

Graduation day has finally come. The day everyone has waited for. Some of the airmen that began training, never finished. Some could not meet the standards, some were discharged for medical reasons and others were recycled for training. But those that did complete the training are standing tall. For many it is their first real achievement in life. For others, it is one more successful accomplishment. Now you are an Airman - ready to go on and learn your new military skill. Ready, trained and confident in being able to do those skills a "PROFESSIONAL" is required to do.







The 31st DOT, ready for departure and on the next duty assignment. Many will go to Technical Schools around the country and some will go directly to their next base of assignment. But all will hold fond memories of their days at Lackland.



LACKLAND A.F.B. TEXAS
SQUADRON 3704



MAJ D. E. Frost
Squadron Commander



Capt. M. A. Harris
Deputy Commander



SMSgt. G. D. Henry
Training Superintendent



MSgt. J. W. Parry
1st Sergeant

HONOR FLIGHT 024

*Ann Covellan
you're an "outstanding"
individual! Just don't
hitch yourself to the
wrong bumper!
Good Luck!
SSA [Signature]*



TSgt. J. N. Adams
Section Supervisor



SSgt. P. Carroll
Team Chief

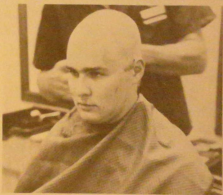
Commenced Training
August 14, 1985



SSgt. R. M. Gornal
Team Member



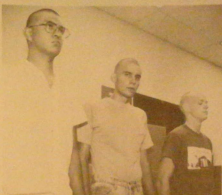
SSgt. S. R. Gonzalez
Team Member











Good luck all none and
success for an good like they

LACKLAND AFB
FLIGHT 024

Arimendez,
Daniel J
Banc, Jaems M

Bardin, Russell M

Berger, Richard D

Bergeron, Kenneth P



Broughton,
Stephen A
Brown, Rodney

Covella, Gary A

Deneve, Michael F

Dugger, Reid M



Earle, James J

Fairchild, Thomas L

Fanlizi, Michael S

Grady, Michael S

Gray, George E



Guzman, Jonatan

Hangman, Vincent L

Harvey, John D

Haynes, Jeffery

Heaton, Kelly N



Herndon, Phillip E

Heubel, Michael H

Hunnicut, Matthew T



"Black Jack" 111
2-1-60



LACKLAND AFB
FLIGHT 024

Jackson, Duane R
Duane R Jackson
Johnson, William H

KeFurt, Robert J

LaRosa, Guy C

Lynch, Mathias R



Majors, Kenneth D

May, Aaron A

Mills, James F

Minsky, James P

Neher, Andrew W



Oakes, Jaems T

Renner, Daniel J

Ross, Jerry

Rosser, Anthony C

Rowe, Brian J



Salt, Brian A

Slkes, Walten B

Simpson, Charles L

Smith, Dion H

Thomas, Bruce S
for all the times
we made heads together
I hope you make it through
Bruce

↓
ABOUT
YOU TOO, YOU
PSYCHO!
-SALT



Thompson, Dale A

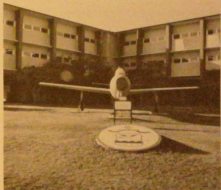
Wakeman, Brian R

Wicklund, Richard E













ZONE III ACADEMIC INSTRUCTORS



TSgt. R. Rowe



TSgt. L. Balmer



TSgt. T. Frost



SSgt. J. Niblett



SSgt. M. Roehrig



SSgt. W. Timmins



SSgt. S. Gunn



SSgt. C. Cler





Shipping Out, Farewell To Lackland

An occasion filled with mixed emotions. Sad good-byes and happy tears are common place when friends say good-bye to each other and go on to their new assignments. It is a hectic occasion, but one has time to reflect and appreciate the most trying six weeks that most will ever experience.

*Dorm Guard monitor, I know when you
made me do Dorm Guard from 0230 to 0430 for 3 Thru
consecutive nights*

AB "DM" BANEX







What Is A Military Training Instructor?

They are the cautioning voice, the helpful hand, the watchful eye that guides the new airmen through six weeks of strenuous Air Force Basic Military Training.

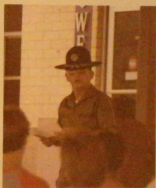
They have gained their knowledge through practical experience. It is properly their job to guide, instruct, and encourage the young people who are training to become airmen.

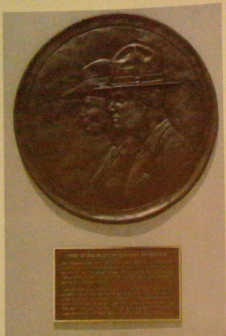
They are seasoned graduates of the Military Training Instructor School - a course which reviews all the "Basics" of Basic Training in a curriculum much more strenuous than Basic Training. They wear the distinctive mark of a graduate of that school - the Campaign Hat.

More than 1500 Basic Airmen enter and leave the Air Force Military Training Center each week, but the Training Instructors remain to fulfill their mission of developing well trained airmen.

To the Military Training Instructors at Lackland Air Force Base and the proud Airmen they have produced, this book is dedicated.







Code of the Military Training Instructor

The Training Instructor Badge that I wear is a symbol of honor, integrity and excellence in military deportment. My job is one of the most important in the Air Force and I will spare no effort to properly prepare young men and women for military duty.

I am dedicated to the principles of fairness, firmness and honesty in my dealings with those entrusted to my charge. I am pledged to strive for perfection and to reject mediocrity both in my own personal behavior and in the performance of those for whom I am responsible. I am an Air Force Military Training Instructor.



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